

# The Reclaimer

MAY 31

1919







# Armour & Co.

Star Hams and Bacon

Sold Everywhere



Native Poultry Dressing Plant  
49 North Centre St., Boston

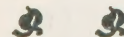
Sausage Factory and Smoke Houses  
Blackstone and North Sts.

Curing Plants  
Boston and Chicago

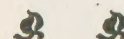
## Batchelder & Snyder Co.

PACKERS AND POULTRY DRESSERS

(WHOLESALE ONLY)



Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Hams,  
Bacon, Sausages, Poultry, Game,  
Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Olive Oils.



STORES

BLACKSTONE, NORTH AND NORTH CENTRE STREETS  
BOSTON, MASS.

BUY IT HERE BUDDY, THEY ADVERTISE IN THE RECLAIMER



# THE RECLAIMER

Vol. I.

"WE CAN IF WE WILL"

No. 21.

## Officers To Go Overseas

The War Department contemplates sending overseas within the next two months all officers of the regular army who have not had service with the A. E. F. during the War, and who desire such service and can be spared. The Surgeon General has been requested to report immediately the names, grades and organizations of officers in the Medical Department who can be sent immediately without replacement, and those who can be sent immediately provided they are replaced within two months. Those who can be sent at later dates without replacement and those who cannot be sent until arrival of replacements are also to be reported. It is not intended to deplete commands of regular officers, but every effort is to be made to give regular officers an opportunity to have service overseas before the end of the existing emergency.

Announcement is made by the War Department that only those men will be furloughed to the Reserve who are physically eligible for discharge. Men eligible for furlough to the Reserve, who are physically ineligible, will, if their disabilities are curable, be furloughed to the Reserve when cured. Men suffering from incurable disabilities will be discharged on Surgeon's certificates of disability when the points of maximum improvement in their cases are reached.

## SPECIALLY TRAINED MEN NEEDED

It having been brought to the attention of the Surgeon General that in some instances personnel exempted and especially trained for neuro-psychiatric work have been used for other duties, such as mess officers, supply officers, or for medical duty having no connection with their specialty, notice has been sent to hospitals that such policy is not approved. A large portion of this personnel came from scientific institutions throughout the country and are greatly needed by those institutions. It is not intended to retain this personnel in military service except for work along their special lines. Furthermore, there is at times a very urgent need for this personnel at certain hospitals and it is with difficulty that these positions are filled. Hospitals have been directed to report the names and duties performed by each officer, nurse and enlisted man, specially trained in neuro-psychiatry, who is not either caring for nervous and mental cases, or on examining boards for such diseases.

## Sunday's Concert

On Sunday afternoon our musical palates were again tickled by the girls from Healey's Cabaret. This was probably the best concert that these young ladies have given us. The concert was given under the auspices of the Cheswick Unit of Brighton in collaboration with the Jewish Welfare Board. Mrs. Edward Levine, the Chairman, is the lady to whom the most of the thanks is due not only for the music but for the eats. Mrs. Levine has visited us before, and every time she comes she accomplishes the impossible, for she makes the last one better than any of the other concerts she has superintended. Mrs. Parker, President of the Unit, is another lady who deserves special thanks. The program for the afternoon was as follows: Songs by Healey's Cabaret assisted by the incomparable Eddie Fitzgerald; Music by the Melrose Trio consisting of Miss Edelstein and the Messrs. Max and Edward Solomon; Songs by Mr. Hagan; Dances by Miss Florence McGoldrick; Songs by Miss Helen Galvin. The whole program was a corker from start to finish and every one enjoyed every number.

We can't end this article without giving the names of the girls from Healey's, for we certainly have a warm spot in our hearts for them, particularly Miss Patsy Melvin. The Healey's Cabaret is made up of Miss May and the Misses Patsy and Eddie Melvin.

The members of the Cheswick Unit are:

Mrs. David Parker, President; Mrs. Bertha Tishler, Secretary; Mrs. Edward Levine, Chairman; Mrs. Marshall Feiga, Treasurer; Mrs. Hanna Levy, Assistant Chairman; Mrs. Bessie Simonds, Mrs. Irving Leyser, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Max Dean, Mrs. Morris Selig, Mrs. Isadore Davidson, Mrs. Max Davidson, Mrs. Joshua Lipkin, Mrs. David Austin, Mrs. Pauline Kaan, Mrs. Jack Samuels, Mrs. Daniel Samuels, Mrs. William Freudlich, and Mrs. Solomon Steinfeld.

We thank these ladies and hope that they got as much enjoyment out of the concert and the excellent food as we did. We also want to thank Mr. Young, of the J. W. B., for his part. Mr. Young certainly deserves credit for the wonderful work he has done here at the Post. Altho he represents the Jewish Welfare Board and is of course most vitally interested in the boys of that particular faith, still he is always ready to help any soldier no matter what his religion may be. Mr. Young has personally taken charge of several concerts and it is with real appreciation that the fellows look forward to his visits.

## RECONSTRUCTION OFFICERS NOT TO BE DISCHARGED

Officers of the line assigned to duty with the Medical Department as instructors in general and base hospitals, functioning in reconstruction, will not be discharged when they become surplus, but will be reported by wire to the Adjutant General for reassignment or discharge. It is planned to assign such officers elsewhere as there is urgent need for officers of this character.

## EXHIBITS OF RECONSTRUCTION WORK

By direction of the Surgeon General, Army Hospitals carrying on physical reconstruction activities are sending to Washington exhibits of their work which will be exhibited at the Convention of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City, June 9-14. Medical men will be especially interested in the curative value of this work. The exhibit will be a series of articles, pictures and descriptions showing the continuous progress of patients' recovery. It will also show the patient's condition, his education, his social and vocational history and the progress he makes from the diversional bed work to ward and shop activities. The articles comprising this exhibit will become the permanent property of the Surgeon General's Office.

## PAYMENT OF BONUS COMPLETED

After having completed the payment of 1,400,000 claims for the sixty dollar bonus granted to officers and enlisted men, the Zone Finance Officer in Washington, D. C., is now busy paying claims of discharged soldiers for the one and one-half cent mileage due them under the Act of February 28th last. This Act authorized travel pay to enlisted men honorably discharged since November 11th at the rate of five cents per mile to actual bona fide home or residence, or place of original muster into the service. Until recently, discharged soldiers have been allowed three and one-half cents per mile, but the Comptroller of the Treasury has decided that discharged soldiers

## WHEN YOU ARE DISCHARGED

Soldiers who are about to be discharged from the service should promptly notify the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to discontinue the payment of allotments and family allowances upon the termination of their service in the Army. The Treasury Department has notified the War Department that its War Risk Bureau cannot discontinue these payments until notices of discharge are received from the soldiers.



## COME ON, BUDDIES, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. JOBS FOR ALL IN THE MEDICAL CORPS

Don't talk about hard times and the difficulty of landing a good position. Uncle Sam, the biggest, fairest and squarest employer in the world, has just the place all waiting for you with the Medical Department of the army.

What if your arm is still stiff from that wound they handed you in Flanders, or your eyesight impaired from that bursting shell in the Argonne and you are disqualified for the doughboys? Try the medics—they need brave and courageous men, and the physical requirements are easier.

It is the second highest branch of the service.

### Think of the Advantages Offered You!

Travel  
Education  
Good pay

In civilian life you deduct food, quarters, clothing and entertainment from your pay. With the medical corps you deduct—NOTHING—from your pay. Uncle Sam furnishes all that along with salary. Make a comparison.

The peace-time army differs vastly from the war-time army.

You are certain of your job from day to day.

**Don't Worry—Join the Medical Corps and Let Uncle Sam Do It.**

## HOSPITALS TO CLOSE

General Hospital No. 23, Hot Springs, N. C., has also been closed. General Hospital No. 32 at Chicago will be abandoned August 1st, and will receive no further overseas cases after July 1.

General Hospital No. 37 at Madison Barracks, New York, will be discontinued and buildings turned over to the Quartermaster.

At Long Beach, New York, property and personnel of General Hospital No. 39 are being disposed of prior to closing, the patients having been previously transferred.

Patients and personnel of Debarkation Hospital No. 5, Grand Central Palace, will be removed by September 1st when that hospital will be closed.

Auxiliary Hospital No. 1, Rockefeller Institute, New York, was discontinued April 24, and Debarkation Hospital No. 52, at Richmond, Va., is to be discontinued.

## THE DANCE AT THE OVAL

Tuesday evening the girls of Attleboro favored us with another dance. Altho the night was rather hot, everybody soon forgot that, for with music that fairly makes you tingle and girls that dance like Ruth St. Denis, a soldier can't remain uncomfortable very long. Then too there were eats that couldn't be beaten. The more I think about those eats, the less I want to go home. They were simply great. The hall had been decorated for the dance by the Reconstruction Aides. Did you ever stop to think, fellows, flowers, food, music and fair women—could a fellow ask for more? Thanks, girls, if you enjoyed yourselves as much as we did, we won't have to ask you to come again.

Lincoln said: "The value of life is to improve one's condition." Saving is the foundation of advancement. Buy W. S. S.

## Our New Memorial

To all our brave of every strife,  
Who cherished freedom as their life,  
We give our pledge anew today;  
To honor every sacred name  
By lifting high the noble flame  
That lit their hallowed way.

There is an added depth of meaning in Memorial Day this year. To the consecrated names of Saratoga, Gettysburg and San Juan Hill, we add St. Mihiel, Ypres, Chateau Thierry and the Argonne—new shrines of our patriotic devotion.

These new names of battle fields, where Columbia's heroes waged holy combat, prove that American loyalty has lost none of its zeal through all the years of our republic. The flame of courageous ardor burned just as clear and strong in the testing hour, when militarism threatened to yoke the world, as it did in olden days when patriots starved and froze and bled to keep freedom's spark alive at Valley Forge.

It has been so in each crisis which menaced our institutions of free government. At every call the hosts of brave and true have stood ready to fight or die for the honor we have woven into the folds of the old flag.

This Memorial Day, marshaling before us the silent forms from Flander's fields and Cantigny to join the spirit ranks of our other great armies of immortals, must impress us all with the high duty of keeping our free institutions worthy of the sacred sacrifices made in battles gone and of such priceless peerage that the millions yet unborn will value as their lives the holy heritage of being Americans.

In the war just passed we have extended the obligations of our democracy over all the earth. The graves of our heroes on foreign soil are pledges of our devotion unto death to our ideals of justice and freedom. Every cross upon the shell-cratered hillsides of France and Belgium corresponds to the light of hope we have reared into our Harbor of the Free. They add to the sacred story of American freedom the inspiring character of millions of strong men going out as crusaders to enter the lists against feudal hate for the cause of humanity and civilization.

The genius of Liberty must keep watch over every mound.

Ours the duty to serve the flag they cherished with all the faith that is in us; to keep it clean from every stain of polluted politics and tainted commercialism; ours to hallow the sacrifice of all our heroic dead by making the land they loved a great monument, dedicated to their memory in justice, wisdom, and brotherly love.

(By Hosp. Sgt. Verlin J. Harrold.)

"A man watches his pear tree day after day, impatient for the ripening of the fruit. Let him attempt to force the process, and he may spoil both fruit and tree. But let him patiently wait, and the ripe fruit at length falls into his lap."—(Lincoln.) Hold your W. S. S. until maturity and the full interest will be yours.

## UNITED STATES ARMY FOUND HEALTHIEST IN HISTORY OF WAR

Way back in the sixteenth century, the court coiner of King Louis XI of France, having accumulated a substantial rake-off through the unethical treatment of the edges of Louis d'Or, built himself a pretentious dwelling in a modest quarter of Tours and settled down in retirement.

The years passed and so did the coiner. But the house remained standing.

Here are the sick and wounded records of the American Army: 4,300,000 cards that show its health, its wounds and diseases, its deaths and recoveries. It is all here, the entire history of the work of the Medical Department in France. And it is all in order, thanks to the automatic tabulating machines, and a diligent staff, including members of the French nobility and a Russian countess.

There is one yardstick with which to measure the work of an army's medical department. What part of the army did it keep on the "effective" list? High and clear above all mistakes made, shadowing almost into obscurity all defects and blemishes, the record of the Medical Department of the American Army stands out in bold relief as one of the great accomplishments in medical war history.

Ninety-four and three-tenths per cent of the Yank Army was effective for duty at all times, and of the 5.7 per cent on the non-effective list, only 3.4 per cent of them were so rendered by disease. This means the that the American Army was the healthiest army in the history of warfare.

But while the work of the Medical Department, including as it does both the ounce of prevention and the pound of cure, is best reflected in the general health of the army, its capacity is put to the hardest test when it must follow that army into action, take up its maimed and wounded, and then with all its resources of skill and science restore every possible man to the ranks. The 195,000 Yanks that the Boche succeeded in one way or another in wounding represented certainly the most direct challenge that came to our Medical Corps. It came straight from the enemy's guns, and it was to be met in typically American fashion.

The Medical Corps is a non-combatant organization, but it waged the longest, hardest, stiffest battle of the war—a battle for the lives of those 195,000 wounded Americans. And it is an American habit to win. The lives of 182,000 were saved.

For many of those lost the battle was very close. In the days to come young America will hear very few stories of the empty sleeve, because, thanks to modern surgery and medicine, there are very few Yanks with empty sleeves or wooden legs; but all America will read the history of the splendid work of the Medical Corps in the 182,000 O. D. sleeves entitled to wear wound chevrons.

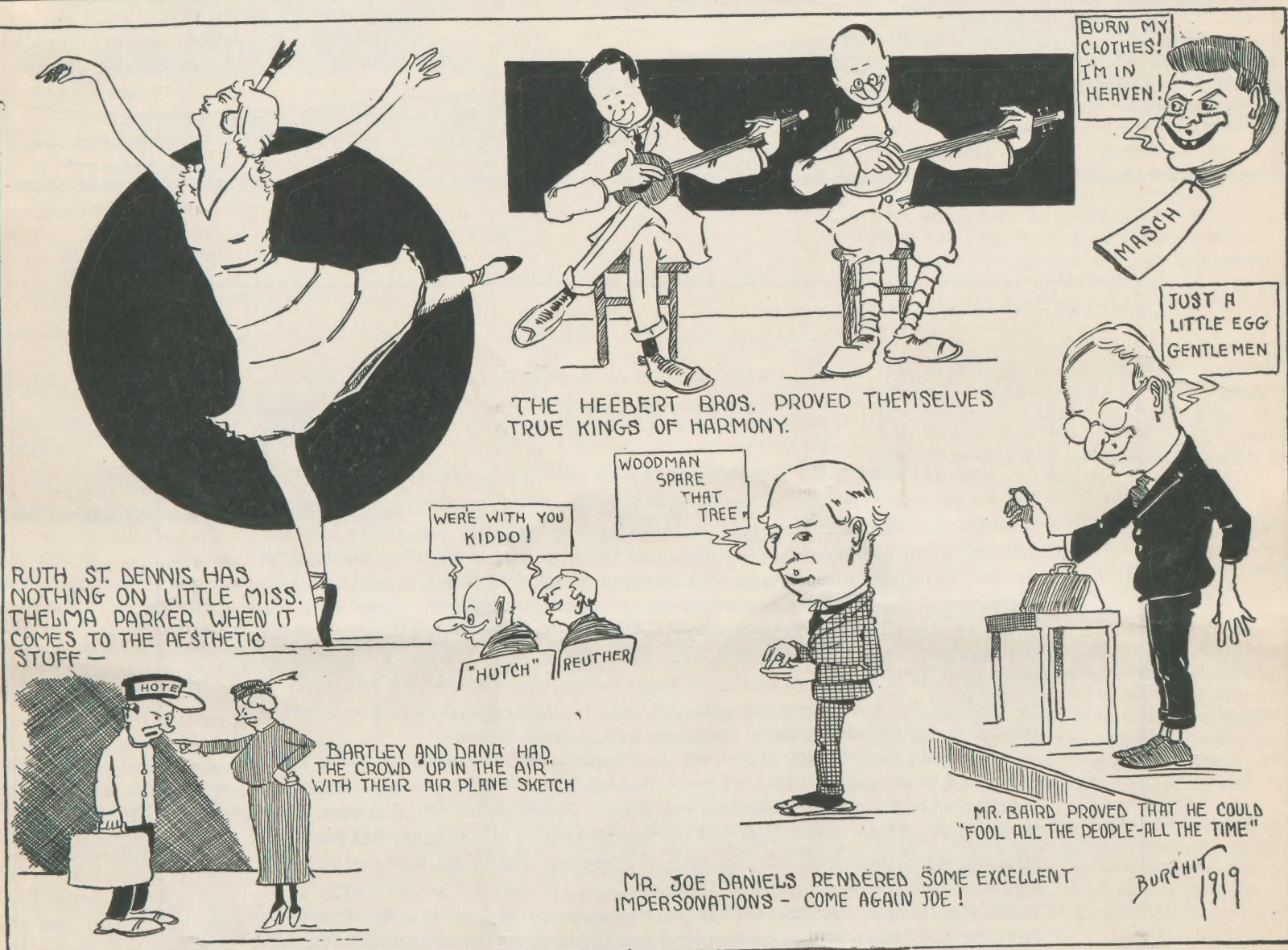
The health and wound record of an army meet in its vital statistics. To date there have been 72,723 deaths in the A. E. F., of which 32,392 were out on the high field rendezvous, 13,420 of wounds and battle causes, 22,205 of diseases and 4806 of accidents and other causes.

It will hardly fail to be recorded of the American Army that it was a singularly clean fighting force. Its venereal rate has been decidedly the lowest of any of the allied or enemy armies, varying from 57 to 34 a year for each thousand of its men, and averaging less than 40 as a whole.



## Playing the Big Time at Norfolk

by Burchit

Wednesday Night's  
Vodvil

Wednesday evening a vaudeville show was given under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service in cooperation with the Red Cross. The coming of these actors was purely voluntary and enough cannot be said in appreciation. Mr. E. B. Aborn of the W. C. C. S. a man who has visited us before started the evening off right by leading some mass singing. We like you, Mr. Aborn, come and see us again. Mrs. Fitzgerald presided at the piano and believe me, she certainly can coax harmony out of it. Mrs. Fitzgerald is of the Strand Theatre.

Miss Thelma Parker danced for us and the way that little lady cavorted about the stage was enough to put new life into the most hardened pessimist.

The Heebert Brothers of Keith's came next on the program with an act entitled, "Two Banjo Boys." They were great! Joe Daniels gave us some impersonations that have delighted audiences all over the country.

impersonations of Bert Williams in "Woodman Spare That Tree," and Harry Lauder in his biggest hit, "For She's m' Daisey", were the best we have ever seen. Bartley and Dana had an act that was a scream. Both people were clever actors and put just as much pep behind their work as they would have had they been facing a city audience. Mr. A. E. Baird, the magician, pulled tricks that the fellows are still talking about. Personally, I don't believe that some of the fellows will ever rest easy again until they find out how that half dollar got into the silver box.

## SATURDAY'S CONCERT

Saturday afternoon, the Columbus League of Pawtucket brought a concert to us. Every performer on the bill was an artist and if we were to say all that we thought of the concert, it would take several volumes. The program was as follows:

Opening Chorus  
Monologue

Male Voices.  
Fred Reardon.

Readine—"Old Sweetheart of Mine" Miss Corey.  
Miss Corey.  
Chinese Dance Christine McCaughey.  
Popular Songs Male Chorus.  
Old Fashioned Dances  
Soprano Solo Betty Brennan, Nell Hayes.  
Toe Dance Miss Connly.  
Whistling Solo M. Doris Keiser.  
Japanese Dance Mrs. Edwards.  
Popular Songs, Betty Brennan.  
Irish Lilt, Male Chorus.  
Monologue, Clara Fitzgerald.  
Spanish Dance, Fred Reardon.  
Reading—Selected, Margaret Casey.  
Cake Walk, Miss Corey.

Evelyn Hague, Doris Keiser, Clara Fitzgerald, and Dorothy Watts.

Closing Chorus,  
Chorus,

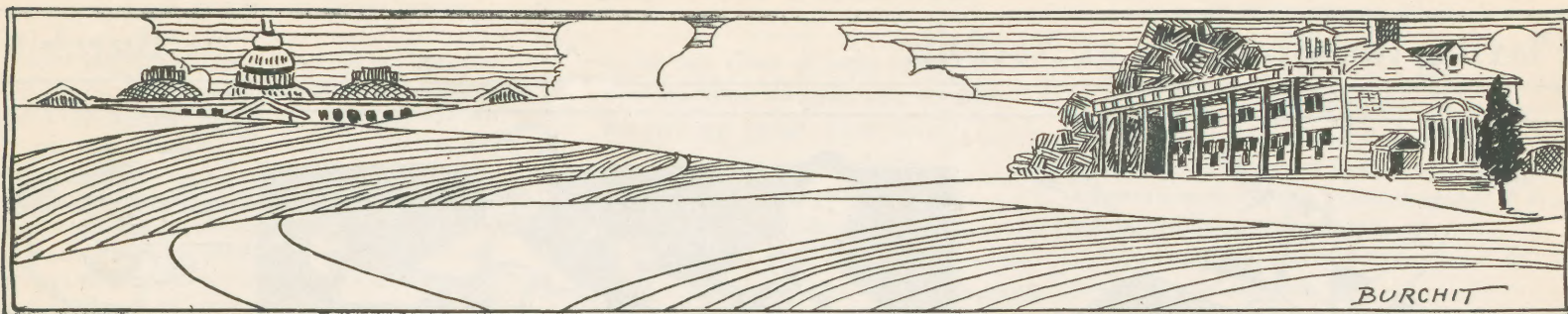
Male Voices.

Joseph Curran, Thomas Kearns, Peter Morgan, Malachi Jordan, William Hyde.

Accompanist, Lawrence McCarthy.  
Dance Accompanist, Miss Anna G. Ryan.

As a closing number, the ladies produced food enough to feed a regiment—and every bit





## EDITORIAL

Over in Japan, there is a characteristic of the religion that is popular among the people which is very charming and appeals deeply to the nature of every reverent and thoughtful person. In America, the tendency among the younger generations in particular has become more frivolous and thoughtless of the debt we owe to antiquity and those who have contributed of their life and living to make conditions as good as they are today. But the Japanese people have not forgotten this as yet and in their nature, religion, a very large part, is set aside for the worship of their ancestors who have made Japan what it is today. It may be that the time is coming when the Japanese people too, will lose this fine sense of gratefulness to those whose memories are dear to them, but it should be borne in mind that for all people, these Orientals, have a deep lesson.

The time has come once again for the American people to set aside a day when they shall turn again to think of those men and women who preserved their democracy when there were those who would have destroyed it. On that day, May 30, we have set appropriate exercises for the stimulation of a memory which should need no stimulation and it is the duty of every true American that real thought and reverence should be put into these symbols. It may not be necessary for us to put this thing on the basis of ancestor worship or to incorporate it in our religion but certainly the deepest in human kind and the finest in its religion dictates that we shall not forget.

This year we have many more to remember than ever before, for we must think of the millions who have died for us over in the fields of Flanders and in the snows of Siberia. They too have made the great sacrifice. Time has laid upon us more responsibilities instead of less. It should be to our pride that our people have grown through this war in their capacity to revere and remember deeds well done as well as to suffer. In many homes all through our country, on this Decoration Day there will be mothers and fathers who will not forget their sons who have gone into the land of the great beyond, but there are many of us who have not suffered this loss. Shall we then revel in the joys of just today and be careless of the feelings of those who have given their all? It is rather for us to be helpful and reverent of those people and try to show our appreciation of what things they have done.

Pray God that the time may come when America may be thoughtful and grateful and incorporate into its national life some of the finer feelings of that little people of the East who never forget.



# THE RECLAIMER

Published by and for the officers and men of U. S. G. H. No. 34, by the authority of the Surgeon General of the Army.

## HOSPITAL STAFF

Commanding Officer.....Lieut.-Col. William H. Smith, M.C.U.S.A.  
Post Adjutant.....Capt. Robert E. Baldwin, M.C.U.S.A.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Capt. R. B. Blakney.....Editor-in-Chief  
Sgt. Howard Burchit.....Art Editor  
Corp. Rowland R. Lehman.....Business Mgr.  
Pvt. Aaron J. Mace.....Assistant Editor

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

\$2.00 per year, 5c per copy.

All remittances should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Reclaimer, U. S. A. General Hospital No. 34, East Norfolk, Mass.



Slim Burtis, our promising 1st class Private, tho removed from the realm of stewed prunes and other Army luxuries, cannot break away from the habits of a lifetime, which of course accounts for his being on hand to dish out the icecream and cake at the Red Cross House the other night.

The other Sunday afternoon Willie Walls and a vision of loveliness floated into our office to pay us a little visit. Believe me, Zodiac, she was SOME vision. If working as a telephone operator brings results like that, I am going to strike for a job myself.

Max Rosenberg the male Pavlowa of this Post says that I am not giving him enough publicity so here goes for some real honest to gosh press agent stuff. Rosie is without a doubt Ted Shaw's only rival for the mohair bathtub when it comes to shufflin' his peds over the hardwood. Take it from me, girls, if you want to be in the Nth heaven of delight, get a dance with the Sarge the first time you lamp him at a shindig.

Private John Wherry, the pride of the Post and the model for all first class wardmasters, is again in our midst. John was given a ten days leave of absence to visit his home. There the hitch comes in, for as near as I can find out, he spent only his meal hours at his parents' domicile, and most of said meals were taken on the run. It seems that a certain young lady, Miss Maudie Walsh by name, occupied most of our hero's time when he was in lil' ol' New York.

D'ye notice our little circle of first neighbors? Wadda I mean first neighbors: Why that gang of hardboiled babies from F ward. Regular first nighters y' know—sit in the front row and handout bouquets and all that storta thing.—Ruther's and Lyon's protoges.

We take back all we ever said about the ball team—they won one game this week and showed some real stuff in last Saturday's game. We sure have got to hand it to the boys they are coming back like a thousand dollars.

Man oh Man! if the people keep on feeding us the way they have the last week I won't ever want to go home. The eats we have been getting away with would make Delmonico fall fainting on the door step—in anguished admiration. I simply can't express my feelings further than to say that I feel like the pampered son of nobility.

Sergeant A. Percival Gadd, the youth who parts both his name and his hair in the middle, says that if he keeps up on this wild round of merriment much longer, he expects to lose twenty or thirty pounds. Ye gods, Gadd old dear, don't do that. You can camouflage as the blue sky now, so think what twenty pounds would mean to your manly beauty.

Private Clair Hutchinson, our coach and trainer has been granted a two days leave of absence from the Post to visit Brockton. It goes without saying that the coach's business is of vital importance or he would not leave his team in strange hands on the eve of a great game such as will take place Wednesday. His absence will be greatly felt by all the men on the team and also by the Reclaimer staff.

Edward Hutchinson has assumed a new role—snake charmer, Hutch claims that he can charm anything from the garter variety to a boa constrictor, and after watching him cuddle that little green darling on Sunday last, we believe him.

Boys, keep your eyes peeled for next week's cover. Burch promises something snappy and when HE says it is to be snappy, it is worth looking at. I am not sure just what the subject is to be, but I understand that it has to do with the fair sex and the bathing season.

We can't decide whether Flynn is the Wardmaster at D barracks or merely one of the wardmasters. Privs. Clovis Simpson and Dickie Richards seem to spend just about as much time there as Flynn does.

Gee we almost forgot to mention Corporal Masch of Milwaukee. We ask you in all frankness, what kind of a paper would this be if we neglected to at least say SOMETHING about as important as Extra Dry. Of course you read last week about his intending to enter the TANK Corps on receiving his discharge, but Masch says that people are taking the matter too seriously and are giving him too much credit for his patriotism. We think that that is merely a superabundance on his part.

We have a clairvoyant in our midst. He is none other than Private Clayton late of the Mess hall. He with Jones, the phenomenal pitcher promise to read the past and present and foretell your future. If you can ask for any more than that, you don't belong on the outside.

Fat Lehman has a song which altho old has taken on added significance since Healy's girls have favored us with their presence. The name of this sweet ditty is, "It takes a Long, Thin, Brownskin Girl to Make a Preacher Lay His Bible Down." Nufsed.

Burchit our temperamental Art Editor, was forced to leave in the midst of the concert because a birdflying into the Red Cross House mistook his beard for a mulberry tree and tried to build its nest in it.

Gee it seems tough to have to write a whole column without Sergeant-Major Homer Bunker in it. It is too hard in fact, that is why we are writing this. Every time I think of Homer, enjoining asit were all the comforts of home and not being able to eat these delicious beans and dried apple pie, my heart goes out to him.

We have two real humorists on the Post, Gaffey and Pftzner, Wadday thinn of this for snappy stuff? Gaffey, "Why didn't you take up aviation?" Pftzner, "I never was used to high living." Gaffey, "I never fell for it myself."

Oh boy, how would you like to shimmey thru life with Miss Patsy Melvin of Healy's. Zowie, there may be more pleasant things but they are beyond my poor comprehension.

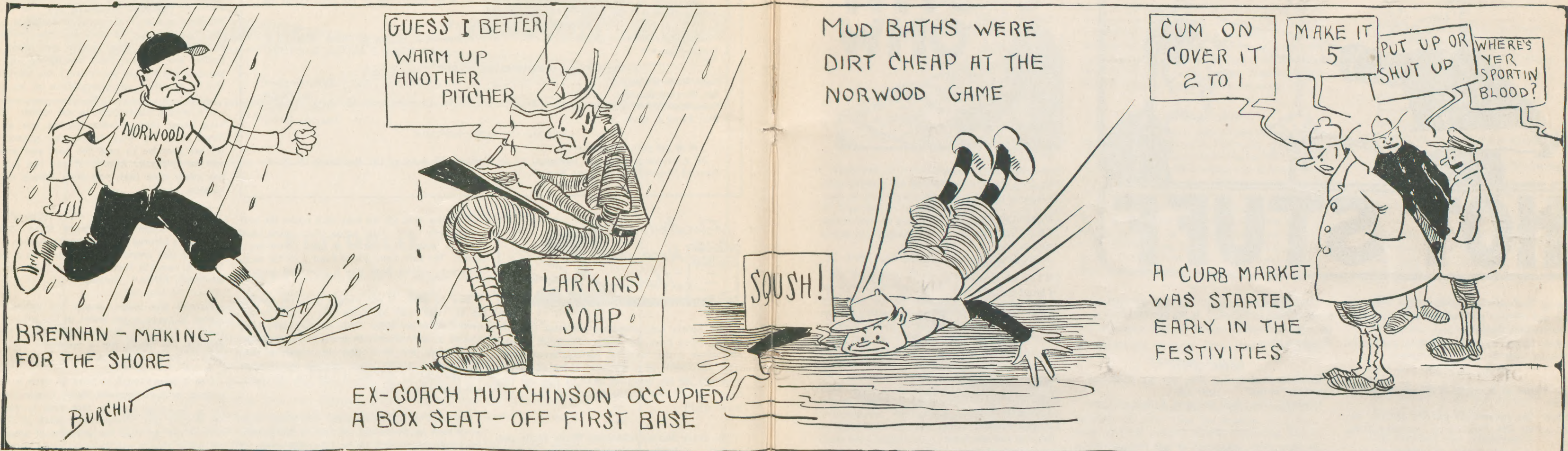
The Bureau of War Risk Insurance is charged with the duty of caring for compensable insane of the military service after they are discharged from the army, and has undertaken to provide for their treatment. These cases are to be turned over directly to the responsibility of the Bureau in such manner that there will be no interval between discharge from the army and care in hospitals of the Bureau. The soldier will be sent directly to the institution designated by the Bureau and not discharged until his arrival thereat.

Soldiers still in the service may claim their insurance on account of total and permanent disability by executing Form 526, accompanied by a report from the examining or attending physician. If insurance is allowed, the Commanding Officer at the Hospital, Camp, Barracks, or station, will be notified by the War Risk Bureau.



The Rain Descended and the Floods Came

by Burchit



Baseball Team

Shakes Jinx

The baseball team has shaken off the jinx that has been following us for the past weeks and on Wednesday last defeated the strong Norwood High School team. The number of errors made by the men did not make the game the least bit listless and the spectators were very much pleased with the article of ball played. The number of hits made by the team was not so large but they were very opportune and at a time when they were needed someone produced. Conger and Braun were the only ones that could find the opposing pitchers but it seemed that they were always on deck at the right time. Jones' double play was indeed very spectacular and perhaps prevented Norwood from scoring another run. Flaherty for Norwood played a great game at third base. The team showed great improvement and the fans can look for some real baseball in the future.

NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL.

Name	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Riley, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
Littlefield, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Wenzel, lf-p	3	1	2	0	1	1
Thompson, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Sullivan, p-lf	2	1	0	1	0	1

King, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Flaherty, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
O'Donnel, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, cf	3	2	1	2	2	0
Totals	25	6	5	18	8	4

U. S. A. G. H. 34						
Name	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Braun, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
McCauley, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoch, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Boxmeyer, lf	3	1	0	0	0	1
Picketts J., c	3	1	1	3	2	0
Wamba, ss	3	1	0	3	3	2
Picketts L., 3b	2	2	0	1	2	2
Conger, 2b	3	0	3	4	1	0
Lambert, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	1
Benjamin, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, p	3	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	8	6	21	9	6
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
N. H. S.	0	0	0	0	1	5
U. S. A. G. H.	7	0	1	0	0	x

Three base hit—Conger. Two base hit—J. Picketts. Stolen bases—L. Picketts 2, Conger, Braun, Wamba, Benjamin and Flaherty. Double play—Jones to Lambert. Hit by pitcher—Boxmeyer. Struck out—by Sullivan 2, Jones 3. Bases on balls—by Sullivan 1, Menzel 1, Jones 2. Pitcher losing game—Sullivan.

Hospital Team Loses

To Stanwall

In an excellent played game on Saturday our team lost to the Stanwall club of Walpole. The game was filled with spectacular plays and both teams played very fast ball. However, the game was somewhat spoiled by poor decisions on the part of the umpires. All the spectators agreed on the fact that the hospital team was robbed of the game by some of the rawest of raw decisions. It was a case of fight for all you get and twice during the game decisions were made by the umpire and then changed. However, the game was a source of satisfaction to all the hospital rooters for the team showed great fighting spirit and plenty of "pep". It is evident that from their playing that the team will soon have a string of victories to their credit.

Braun again did the heavy hitting for the team and came thru with three binges. His three base hit in the first inning was a long one and only the fastest of fielding stopped Braun from reaching home plate. A few minutes later he scored on Pickett's single to center. Conger on the bases showed real skill in base running and his clever steal of second accounted for our second run. The other two runs were scored as the results of hits by Hoch and Braun.

The Stanwall club played very nice ball and

showed themselves to be real sports as regards the favorite summer game. J. Brown at third base played a good game as did also Putnam at first. Mingels pitched excellent ball but was somewhat wobbly in the pinches. The box score follows:

U. S. A. G. H. 34						
Name	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Conger, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Wamba, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
Braun, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
J. Picketts, c	4	0	1	10	2	0
Douty, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Benjamin, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Hoch, cf	4	0	1	0	0	1
L. Picketts, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	1
Jones, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	10	3

STANWALL

Name	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Walsh, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
L. Brown, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Webb, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Arthur, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Slattery, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Norden, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mingels, p	4	2	1	0	5	0
J. Brown, 3b	4	0	3	0	1	0
Murray, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Putnam, 1b	2	0	2	9	0	0
Downey, c	4	0	0	14	0	1

Hill, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
McKay, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	9	1
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
U. S. A. G. H.	34	1	0	1	0	0
Stanwall	1	0	0	1	0	1

Home run—L. Brown. Three base hit—Braun. Two base hits—Conger, Hock and J. Brown. Stolen bases—Braun, Conger and Walsh. Double play—L. Picketts to Benjamin to L. Picketts. Strike outs—by Jones 8, by Mingels 14. Bases on balls—by Jones 2, by Mingels 1.

GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 10 WINNERS

It seems quite evident that the team has not as yet shaken the jinx. The boys played a very good game at West Roxbury on Tuesday, but the breaks of the game were against them. At several points an even break would have helped some, but all things seemed to go against the boys and defeat was almost impossible. Alibis for not winning a game are poor things, but anyone who witnessed the game will say that our team played as good ball as their opponents, but no team can beat an umpire. The box score follows:

No. 34—Name						
ab	r	h	o	a	e	
Boxmeyer lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Wamba ss	3	0	1	0	5	1
Braun rf, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
J. Picketts c	4	0	2	4	0	0

Douty 2b.....	4	0	1	3	3	0
Benjamin 1b.....	4	0	0	12	0	1
Hoch cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
L. Picketts 3b.....	2	2	0	1	5	2
McCauley 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Jones p.....	1	0	0	1	1	0
Conger rf.....	2	1	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals.....	33	5	7	24	14	4

---

**No. 10 — Name**                      ab        r        h        o        a        e

Davis 3b.....	5	1	1	2	1	0
Palmer 2b.....	5	1	1	4	0	1
C. Long lf.....	4	1	1	0	1	0
B. Long 1b.....	5	0	1	10	0	0
Sinclair ss.....	5	2	3	0	5	0
Watson cf.....	4	2	1	2	0	0
Hineman c.....	4	2	1	9	1	1
Duvala p.....	4	0	1	0	5	0
Jones rf.....	3	2	1	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals.....	39	11	11	27	13	2

Innings                      1    2    3    4    5    6    7    8    9

No. 34.....                      2    0    0    1    0    0    2    0    0

No. 10.....                      0    2    2    2    4    1    0    0    0

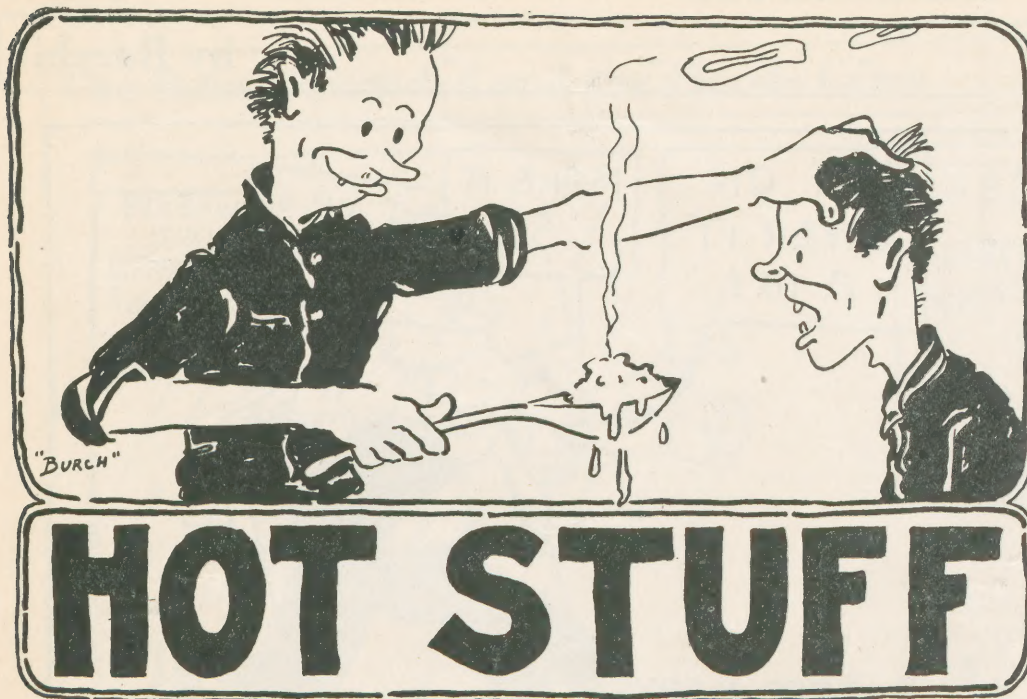
Two base hits—Palmer, Davis, Hineman and Braun.

Stolen bases—Conger, L. Picketts 2, Jones 2 and C. Long.

Bases on balls—Jones 3, Duvala 3.

Struck out by Jones 1, by Braun 2, by Duvala 9.





Sergeant Hoffman—All soldiers may keep the uniform and overcoat they are wearing at the time they receive their discharge.

Sergeant Braun—It would be just my luck to be in swimming when the release papers come.

Lady Visitor at Hospital—Were you wounded, my man?

Patient—No, ma'am. It was my brother, but he had a date this afternoon so I am substituting for him.

Miss Bond (Teaching grammar to class of illiterates)—What kind of sentences are there?

Pupil—(after some deliberation)—Five year, ten year and life.

Private Mace—Good lawyers are seldom heavy drinkers. There isn't a man who could serve two bars to satisfaction.

Sergeant Tate—"Hey! What about me, I am serving Captain Baldwin."

(We wonder if he gives satisfaction.)

#### SPEAKING OF COOTIES

"I ain't personally acquainted with this here cootie," remarked Private (excuse us—we meant Corporal) Maseh, "but I reckon he ain't nothin' more than a certain unmentionable insect with a military training."

#### WOULDN'T IT BE JEST GR'AND IF—

Mayo pulled a real joke

Jake Browne slipped one over on "Pickoo"

We missed our beans on Sunday night

Stewart got a shave

Lieben could shimmy like our Walter

"Hutch" didn't talk baseball.

Girls! Girls! Control yourselves. Walter Braun has a double! Yes, he HAS! Blue eyes an' marcelle wave an'—everything! Yes—it's a sergeant up at hospital number 10.

"Abie," our ex-corporal has just donned the sweetest thing in "civies." It fits like the paper on the wall, and reminds one of the male chorus in a Broadway show.

#### SOME SHY!

Gadd (at Oval dance)—Was she shy when you asked her her age?

Burdette—Yes, about ten years, I think.

## WUXTRA! CORPORAL IRISH JOINS LEAGUE OF HUSBANDS

—From Jewish Advocate.

## BY JINKS! DID Y' EVER?

Apologies to K. C. B.

DID Y' ever

Go To a

CONCERT ON

SUNDAY afternoon

WHEN Healey's

CABARET was paying

THE POST a visit

I DID last Sunday

AND BELIEVE me

IT WAS worth it

ALL THE BOYS were

There and

THEY WERE ALL sitting

Down in the front row

I SAW Fat Lehman

BLUSH and

PICKOO flirting

WITH the girls

I heard Eddie

THE GENIUS TICKLE

THE ivories and

SAW HIM shake his

SHOULDERS

I SAW BURCH come in

WITH a beard like

SMITH BROTHERS' COUGH DROPS

I HEARD MISS

PATSY sing her

SONGS and saw Jones

SMILING AT her

WE MISSED RUTHER'S

BEMUSTACIOED MUG

And his ability as

A STAGE DOOR johnnie

BUT we can't have

EVERYTHING

And anyway the

CONCERT WAS

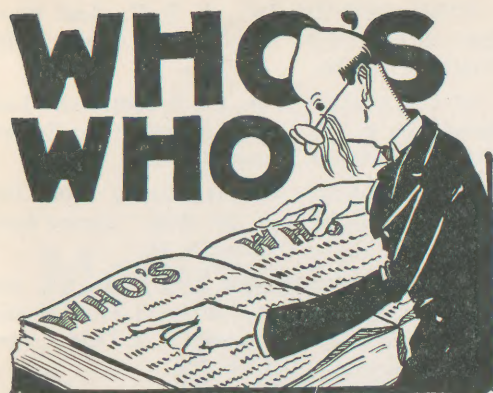
FINE.

#### CAMP LIFE

Apologies to Walt Mason

Were you ever down at Greenleaf where you had to march each day, what seemed about a hundred miles or so beneath the sun's hot ray? Marched in heavy marching order under worse than tropic skies, stopped to have a drink of water—found your canteen full of flies? Was your favorite corn a walk for everybody's feet? till you've loudly cursed and sworn, tried your buddie's head to beat? Had your days of blackest blueness, mid the sticky Georgia mud, tired of all the dadblamed newness, till you acted like a dud? BUT were there days when you were peppy, full of ginger, life and vim, on the jump most every jiffy, thot the Kaiser's chances slim? Said that if they'd send YOU over, you would show those cussed Huns, War was not a bed of clover, when backed up by Yankee guns? Thought you'd surely win your War Cross, if you only got the chance, teach that fiendish War boss, how to do a Sammie dance? If you haven't you're not human, so you might as well confess, that you've had some days you rue, man, some days of happiness. NEVERTHELESS IT'S A GREAT LIFE.





From now on in this column, we will publish brief biographies of the famous people of this Post. The material in this column as absolutely authentic and we hope that our readers will make the best of this opportunity to make themselves familiar with the doings of the great.

#### PVT. (1ST CLASS) HARRY RUTHER

To begin with, Harry was born at a very early age in the thriving city of Danville, Ill. His boyhood was not unusual and it was not until he reached young manhood that he showed his wonderful ability along commercial lines. In civilian life, before coming to the aid of Uncle Sam, he was a prominent planter, that is to say, he was the foremost undertaker in said city of Danville. He has distinguished himself in the present crisis by wearing a Mexican Border Service Badge, and by presenting flowers to young ladies at the Post vodvil performances. Ruther has also added to his glory by hieing from the same metropolis as Burchit and Uncle Joe Cannon.

#### SERGT. PAUL TATE

Paul Tate, alias Silk O'Loughlin, first saw the light of day in far away Mississippi. Like George Washington, little Paul was always a leader in sports. No boy could shake the dust from his hoofs with such alacrity, nor throw a ball with such tremendous speed as our hero. No boy in his class in school could stay up as long at the spelling bees, and when it came to tripping on the feet of the youthful society buds, Paul, the Boy Scout, had them all gasping for breath. When he became a man, Paul migrated to America, and entered the Medical Corps. He spent six happy months at Camp Greenleaf and then came to our hospital, where by unceasing labor he has become our present Sergeant Major.

#### NORMA CADY

Miss Norma Cady came into the world in Chattanooga, Tennessee, but realized her mistake very soon and beat it North, so we wont hold her birthplace against her. Norma was finished at one of the F. F. V. finishing schools, but manages to keep the fact concealed, so that nobody feels uncomfortable. Miss Cady has a most delicious lisp and this combined with her looks and ability as a promoter of the Terpsichorean Art, has endeared her to the hearts of her countrymen — and Buck privates in the Medical Corps.

#### SERGT. CHARLES GASS

Charlie Gass, the present dispenser of Brown's mixture and sodium salicilate at the Post dispensary, was born at our Nation's capital. Here, even as a boy, he hobnobbed with famous statesmen and no-

bility. No embassy ball or cotillion was a success without Charlie's smiling mush being in evidence. At one time, the Sergeant was considered as the most promising candidate for the Presidency, his extreme youth being the only obstacle. Chawlie, as he is called by his friends, has a charming personality, which is not affected by his Albine hued tresses, and outside of the fact that he is High Chief Keeper of the Seal belonging to the Spiritus Fermenti bottle is one of the most deeply loved males on the Post.

#### CORPORAL DOUTY

Where he was born or why is more than we know, but he turned up here at the Post and is still with us. The corporal looks like a cross between Brisbane and Barney Oldfield, which is saying a good deal for this Post. Dickie's main aim in life up to the time of the present writing, seems to be to intimidate nervous pedestrians and commuters on the M. T. C. When we described his appearance it was more or less guess work, for we have never had time to really obtain a long look at his dare-devil countenance. Douty's motto seems to be, "Here he comes, there he goes!!!!"

### NURSES' CORNER

#### MATRIMONY IS NOT THE GOAL OF THE TRAINED NURSE

(By Ben)

Whenever a nurse and her patient marry the newspapers seize upon the incident as a romance, and the reading public, forgetting that it is the unusual that is chronicled, have come to regard matrimony as the natural goal of the trained nurse. As a matter of fact, the reverse is true, according to a recent investigation which found that less than half of the graduates of the best training schools marry.

On the whole, the education of a trained nurse fits her admirably for home making. (Ask Capt. Provost if this isn't true.) It might be supposed that such women would be in great demand as wives. The fact that so few actually marry may indicate:

(a) The men do not use good judgment in selecting wives. (Why is it men? Is there anything in a nurse's education that is objectionable?)

(b) Most nurses prefer to stay single. This is due to the fact that their profession offers abundant employment and good pay and they exact more from men than women who have no future in sight but matrimony. Their celibacy can not be due to lack of opportunities to meet men, for in this respect they are notably good. (Get sick boys and see if this is not true. One of the first women you meet upon entering a hospital is a nurse.)

Of course, many nurses do marry but any attempt to analyze the real reason would be futile for the factors involved are doubtless mostly complex psychological influences. But there is special cause that may be suspected—Age.

The average age of graduates now is about twenty-three. This decrease of age should tend to increase the marriage-rate of the more recent graduates as compared with those a decade or two ago.

#### OUR CHIEF

(By Ben)

"Good morning! Have you used it, The disinfecting spray?"

'Twas thus good natured Beatrice, Gave greetings every day.

She held in detestation  
Bacteria and germs,  
And had a firm conviction  
That most of them were worms.

She feared to harbor microbes,  
Regarding them as pests,  
Submitting all her actions  
To hygienic tests.

So when she handled subjects  
She wasn't sure were good,  
She used an antiseptic  
As quickly as she could.

She bottled her emotions  
In jars of listerine,  
So all her meditations  
Were chemically clean.

She held with many others  
That all was vile,  
And turned on all her doubters  
A prophylactic smile.

But laughter was contagious—  
She knew this very well,  
An antidote was handy,  
A chloride caramel.

Miss Beatrice, kept at distance  
Inoculated swains,  
As most of them were lobsters,  
She feared they had ptomaines.

Before this maiden enters  
Her mansion in the skies  
She'll have it "health inspected"  
And put Saint Peter wise.

She'll vaccinate the angels,  
And fumigate their wings,  
And put her rubber gloves on  
To thrum the golden strings.

#### COLONEL KELLEY HONORED

The Distinguished Service Medal has been conferred upon Colonel William L. Kelley, as director of the professional service, Medical Department, A. E. F. He displayed remarkable ability in the organization and assignment of the forces for services in hospitals at the front and in the rear. He was discerning in his knowledge of conditions, using his insufficient personnel to the maximum advantage in relieving the suffering of sick and wounded and in obtaining prompt treatment for battle casualties. His comprehensive grasp of the problems which presented themselves resulted in the saving of many



# Port of Missing Men

Demobilization of the Army has made an additional call for the Port of Missing Men. As soldiers are detached from the Unit with which they went abroad and placed in casual companies, the importance of this column is even more evident, as soldiers are more difficult to find after having left their proper Units.

The scope of the Port of Missing Men increases daily, and is now carried in thirty-eight widely-read hospital publications, covering all army debarkation hospitals, and all general hospitals, where the returned wounded soldiers are being given reconstruction treatment.

Pathetic letters showing anxiety and despair continue to pour in from all parts of the country, and for this reason the Port of Missing Men is making every effort to ease the heartaches of those who are watching and waiting.

It is just as important now as it was months ago for every soldier reader to carefully scan the following list and report any information to the persons making these inquiries.

Read these and lift the burden of some mother's heart.

WHITLEY, DAVID, Co. G, 138th Inf., A. E. F. Reported killed in action Sept. 30, 1918, later reported to have been wounded. Inquiry by Mrs. Rhoda M. Lodel, 1076 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

LARSGARD, ALFRED, Bat. F, 12th Field Art. Went to France over a year ago and has not been heard from since. Inquiry by stepfather, K. T. Olson, Berthold, N. Dak.

CHEFETZ, HARRY, Sergt., 55th Co., 5th Reg. U. S. M. C. Reported missing in action July 4, 1918. Inquiry by father, Nelson Chefetz, 23 Mulberry street, Fall River, Mass.

Maurer, Linus, Pvt., Co. B, 4th Inf., 85th Div., A. E. F., Reported missing on Oct. 15. Last heard from Sept. 1. Inquiry by Fred J. Wright, detective, city of Detroit police department, Detroit, Mich.

HILLIGAS, CLIFFORD A., Pvt., exceptional replacement medical unit 47, A. E. F. Last heard from at Red Cross Camp Hos., No. 23, A. P. O. 716, early in December, 1918. Inquiry by T. W. Marley, Oswego State Bank, Oswego, Kans.

CASBON, VONGEL, Pvt., Co. H, 167th Inf. Last heard from in October, 1918. Inquiry from Anthony Casbon, Pilot Town, La.

PERSINGER, SAMUEL G., Pvt., Co. E, 11th Battalion Inf. Last heard from October 21, 1918. Inquiry from father, B. E. Persinger, Vago, W. Va.

RUNKLE, FRED E., Pvt. (2175538), Co. B, 140th Inf. Last heard from in September, 1918. Inquiry from father, Smith Runkle, R. R. 1, Hiattville, Kans.

COMBEE, CHARLES, Pvt., A. E. F. Last heard from in September, 1918. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. J. H. Combee, Auburndale, Florida.

DABNEY, FRANK W., Corp., Co. D, 140th Inf., 35th Div. Reported missing in action since Sept. 26, 1918. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Frank W. Dabney, 534 Bond Street, Hockingville, Ky.

CHESNEY, HENRY T., Corp., Co. I, 55th Inf., 7th Div. Reported severely wounded Oct. 29, 1918. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Eliza Hudson, Chesney, 504 N. George St., Knoxville, Tennessee.

DEAL, JAMES H., Pvt., Co. M, 28th Inf., 1st Div. Reported missing in action since Oct. 1, 1918. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. A. B. Deal, Martinsburg, Ohio.

SCANLON, C. M., Sergt., M. T. C. 373., M. T. D., 479, American Mission Convoys Autos. Last heard from July 12, 1918. Inquiry from father, T. S. Scanlon, Charleston, S. C.

USEY, JACK, Pvt., Headq. 323d Inf. Last heard from in the summer of 1918. Inquiry from father, W. L. Usey, White Castle, La.

PETZOLD, HERMAN H., Corp., 305th Inf. Last heard from in December, 1918. Inquiry from Miss Ellen A. Bowden, Box 252, Kittery, Maine.

STENGLEIN, GEORGE J., Pvt. (1831764), Co. M, 320th Inf. Reported missing in action since Sept. 26, 1918. Inquiry from sister, Mary Stenglein, 26 Gregory St., Pittsburg, Pa.

BRINER, HERBERT W., Pvt., Co. F, 318th Engineers. Last heard from in October, 1918. Inquiry from wife, Mrs. H. W. Briner, 1506 North 111th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WRHEN, HERBERT V., Pvt., Co. L, 320th Inf. Reported wounded Oct. 12, 1918. Inquiry from father, C. A. Wrhen, Oil City, Pa.

GROARK, EMMETT R., Pvt., Co. K, 109th Infantry, 28th Div. Reported wounded July 17, 1918. Inquiry from P. A. Sammon, 78 South Main St., Pittston, Pa.

SHELER, LEANDER L., Pvt., Co. E, 26th Inf. Last heard from in November, 1918. Inquiry from sister, Mrs. Frank Sironen, 2215 Horton Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SAILORS, CLARENCE, Pvt., 11th Co., Honolulu. Inquiry from father, Oscar Sailors, Marion, Ind.

PARKER, RAYMOND W., Lieut., Escadrille 129. Reported as prisoner in Germany. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. A. A. Parker, 515 Elm St., Champaign, Ill.

WINGATE, RICHARD HARWOOD, Pvt. (1565062), Co. L, 162d Inf. Reported missing in action since July 21, 1918. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wingate, R. R. 1, Lyons, Greene County, Ind.

FARST, LEROY, Pvt., (1935403), Co. K, 38th Inf. Reported missing in action since Oct. 8, 1918. Inquiry from Raymond Farst, New Madison, Ohio.

MAGEE, HOMER B., Pvt., 80th Co., 6th Reg., U. S. Marine Corps. Last heard from in July, 1918. Inquiry from Miss Sallie Daniel, St. Francisville, La., P. O. Box 25.

HUBBARD, HENRY G., Pvt., Co. L, 16th Inf. Reported wounded in action. Inquiry from Mrs. H. D. Ogburn, 54 B street, Waycross, Ga.

HARRINGTON, EDWARD M., Corp., Bat. B, 13th Field Artillery. Last heard from in October, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. James M. Kenney, 2513 S. 68th St., West Philadelphia, Pa.

SIMPSON, Arthur C., Pvt., and NORBECK, HUGO R., Base Hospital 47, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. Inquiry from Miss Edna T. Hughes, Glen Gardner, N. J.

HUNTER, JAMES E., Corp., Co. C, 347th Labor Battalion. Last heard from in November, 1918. Inquiry from sister, Miss Viola Hunter, R. R. 2, Box 5, S. C.

KIDD, ARCHIE, Pvt., A. E. F. Last heard from in July, 1918. Inquiry from George Kidd, Westhope, N. Dak.

GUY, HARRY I., Pvt., Co. B, 326th Inf. Last heard from in July, 1918. Inquiry from Eugene Guy, Marriottsville, Howard Co., Md.

MILLOY, JOHN P., Pvt., Co. L, 140th Inf. Reported wounded Sept. 28, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Arthur Milloy, Onumee, N. D.

GIDEON, CLINTON R., Pvt., 84th Co., 6th Reg., U. S. Marine Corps. Reported wounded July 19, 1918. Inquiry from father, V. A. Gideon, care Police Department, DeKalb, Ill.

TAFT, HAROLD B., Sergt., Co. E, 47th Inf. Reported missing in action since Aug. 3, 1918. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Taft, Uxbridge, Mass.

YOUNG, BENJAMIN, Sergt., Co. H, 101st Inf. Last reported as returned to the United States. Inquiry from Rosalie M. Young, 298 Kittridge street, Roslindale, Mass.

Roderick, Rudolph R., Corp., Co. B, 126th Inf. Last repoted in hospital in France. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Leila Lee, 1130 E. Hunt street, Adrian, Mich.

TAYLOR, EARLE W., Sergt. (first class), Co. F, 137th Inf. Reported wounded in October, 1918. inquiry from Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, Box 423, Seneca, Kans.

GAGEN, LEO D., Pvt., Co. I, 28th Inf. Reported missing in action since Oct. 1, 1918. Inquiry from Miss Helen M. Timony, 1966 West 44th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

ROLOSON, TRUMAN J., Pvt., Co. B, 137th Inf., 35th Div. Reported missing in action since Sept. 29, 1918. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Alfred Teeter, 803 Thompson avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

TRACY, CECIL H., Second Lieut., Co. H, 11th Inf., 5th Div. Last heard from Nov. 30. Inquiry by mother, Mrs. J. Tracy, 504 7th avenue south, Jamestown, N. Dak.

SIMMONS, GEORGE M., Co. H, 26th Inf. Reported on Sept. 2 as having been missing in action since July 20, 1918. Inquiry by mother, Mrs. G. M. Simmons, 815 6th street, Alexandria, La.

WILLARD, Lloyd, Pvt., Co. F, 16th Inf., 1st Div., A. E. F., A. P. O. 729. Missing since Nov. 7, 1918. Inquiry by sister, Mrs. Ruth Willard Glime, 104 Irene street, Joliet, Ill.

GERLACH, MICHAEL, Co. B, 305th Ammunition Train, 155th Depot Brig. Last heard was announcement of safe arrival overseas last April. Inquiry by father, A. J. Gerlach, Camp Walton, Fla.

McLaughlin, John C., Pvt., Co. B, 11th Inf. Reported slightly wounded Sept. 12, 1918. Grave was found Nov. 10, 1918. Would like to know particulars. Inquiry by C. W. Hitchcock, 1308 Williamson Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

MANSFIELD, HENRY R. Reported killed in action Nov. 10, 1918. Inquiry by sister, Mrs. Lola L. Mansfield, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 59, Greenville, Hunt County, Tex.

ROBERTSON, EDWARD HENRY, Pvt., Co. D, 158th Inf., 40th Div., A. E. F., Serial No. 2380708. Reported missing in action in November. Inquiry by father, Angus M. Robertson, Vabion, S. Dak.

MOORE, CHARLES J, Base Hospital, No. 24, A. P. O. 753, A. E. F. Last heard from November 2, 1918. Inquiry by mother, Mrs. Bessie Moore, 2010



2

Merchants:

It pays to advertise in the Reclaimer.

ROWLAND R. LEHMAN,  
Business Manager.

6

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

BAKER, CATERER  
AND ICE CREAM  
MANUFACTURER

Goods on Sale at the Canteen

JOHN H. TARMENT

Central Street, - - Foxboro, Mass.  
TELEPHONE 14-11

*"Quench That Thirst"*  
DRINK SIMPSON SPRING  
Ginger Ale and Orangeade

Distributors of "Hires" and Coca Cola

SIMPSON SPRING CO.  
EASTON, - - MASSACHUSETTS

HEADQUARTERS FOR SELECTED FRUIT  
Fresh Every Day

D. SALEMME & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUIT

Prices the Lowest. Give Us a Call

STORES:  
528 Washington St. Wrentham and  
Norwood, Mass. Wollaston, Mass.

FOR QUICK SERVICE  
Call Wrentham 112-2

Special Attention to Soldier Patronage

BISHOP'S GARAGE  
Wrentham, Mass.



AMBROSE BROTHERS  
Printers  
NORWOOD, - MASS.



**FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY  
WORK DONE**

Agency at the Hospital

**SHERMAN LAUNDRY**

Franklin, Mass.

**DEDHAM STREET GARAGE**

Nearest Garage to Hospital

**REPAIRING *and* SUPPLIES**

Rental Service Day or Night

TELEPHONE WRENTHAM 100

**Franklin  
National Bank**

Franklin  
Mass.

**HEALTH AND PURITY**



**Drink**

**DR. SWETT'S**

**Root Beer**

**Ginger Ale**

and

**Orangewise**

Established 1860 E. P. RANDLETT, Pres. Incorporated 1908

**F. E. Harding Company**

AGENTS BOSTON FISH PIER CO.

Wholesale Dealers in

**Fresh Fish**

16 BOSTON FISH PIER  
Boston, Mass.



Tel. Richmond 1463

Osmon C. Bailey, Pres.

# Lowell Bros. & Bailey Co.

## FRUIT and PRODUCE



69, 71 and 73 Clinton St.,

BOSTON, MASS.



For the Candy Lover



## Getting Fit Again

Just now Uncle Sam is keeping an eye on your health, but when you get that red chevron on the upper left arm, it will be up to you to take care for your own health.

Good teeth mean a lot in keeping your health good. When you "get out," good health will mean energy to make good in that job you're aiming for.

Then, as now, keep your teeth healthy by brushing them twice a day with Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. And twice a year let a dentist examine your teeth to remedy any little defects which only professional skill can care for.

Ribbon Dental Cream is all that a good dentrifice should be.

*A generous trial tube will be sent for a 2c stamp.*

**COLGATE & CO.**

Dept XX 199 Fulton St.  
NEW YORK



BUY IT HERE BUDDY, THEY ADVERTISE IN THE RECLAIMER



---

---

FLOUR      GRAIN      HAY      COAL

**BUILDING MATERIAL**

**W. K. GILMORE & SONS, Inc.**

Franklin, Walpole, Wrentham, Norfolk, Mass.

---

---

Everybody in the Army smokes

**M A N C O**

**PERFECTOS**

**10c STRAIGHT**

They have a smoothness, aroma and fragrance that are found  
in no other cigar at equal price.

**FOR SALE AT THE CANTEEN**

JOSEPH P. MANNING CO.  
Boston, Mass.

BUY IT HERE BUDDY, THEY ADVERTISE IN THE RECLAIMER